

UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT TO 3 P. M. TODAY

At end of	Session of							
	1908-9	1907-8	1906-7	1905-6	1904-5	1903-4	1902-3	1901-2
1st day...	285	203	201	213	167	169	102	221
2nd day...	975	479	659	399	371	374	280	382
3rd day...		805	876	552	627	594	460	549
4th day...		1008	1016	720	775	682	569	639
5th day...		1390	1453	798	866	750	641	693
6th day...		1560	1482	921	949	837	710	758
7th day...		1569	1349	985	989	878	763	785
8th day...		1582	1382	1046	1009	912	784	816
9th day...		1593	1402	1082	1026	937	812	Holiday
10th day...		1608	1416	1107	1035	954	827	840
11th day...		1614	1426	1137	1052	966	844	858
12th day...		1621	1457	1191	1085	991	864	894

JOURNALISM SETS ENROLLMENT MARK.

New School Leads in Number of Students for first Year.

Enrollment at the University of Missouri this afternoon indicated the largest increase yet known in a single year. The attendance probably will pass the 3,000 mark. Where a gain of 10 per cent had been expected, the increase will reach 12 or 15 per cent.

The enrollment in the Department of Journalism will be larger than the most sanguine expected. It will be considerably larger than the first year of any other department in the University. The number already enrolled indicates there will be more than fifty per cent in the department.

THE PURPOSE OF THIS PAPER.

Editorial from the University Missourian yesterday, Sept. 14.

The University Missourian is for the training of students in journalism. It is the laboratory, the clinic, the practice school of the department of journalism of the University of Missouri. The work upon this newspaper—other than mechanical—is to be done by the students, under the direction of the faculty, experienced newspapermen, as part of the regular course in this department. In the pursuance of this purpose it will be necessary for the University Missourian to cover the entire news field, not limiting itself to University news, in order that the training of the students receive will be sufficiently broad to be valuable. It will give, of course, all the University news, but in due relation to the general news of the day. With this news there will be editorial interpretation and comment upon public questions.

The University Missourian is not established to conflict with or supplant any publication. Its own purpose is well-defined: that of affording, on advanced educational lines, training for journalism. The laboratory is a necessity for this training. How to do must be taught by doing. Student publications and the local press will not have their fields invaded by intention or design, as such journals serve purposes and occupy fields with which this newspaper is not directly concerned.

The University Missourian will accomplish its purpose well if the men and women trained by work upon its staff are, by such training, better furnished for public service; if they shall go forth into the vocation of journalism better equipped to know and print the news of the day, the unbiased news, attractively, accurately, helpfully; if they shall be better enabled to make comment upon this news fairly, intelligently and with high ideals; if they shall learn that American journalism is, in its highest realization, schoolhouse and forum, teacher and tribune, a foe to wrong doing, an aid to education, a force for moral progress, an exponent of true Americanism.

Y. M. C. A. JOURNALISM

In order to meet the demands of young men for evening instruction in subjects that will help prepare them to fill responsible positions in the business world, the Twenty-third Street Y. M. C. A. each year establishes new courses of study. The most important of these announced by the Educational Department for the fall term, which opens in October, is a course in journalism, the first to be presented on Manhattan Island.

The school will be under the personal direction of Frank L. Blanchard, an editor of wide experience in the metropolitan field, who will have the assistance of a number of the most prominent newspapermen of the city.

Instruction will be given in the form of lectures, supplemented by practical work in writing for the press. The subjects to be taken up will include newspaper organization and management, the source of news, covering the local field, the work of the Associated Press, the city editor and his staff, how to write a news story, style and individuality in newspaper work, the managing editor, the Sunday newspaper, making up the paper, correcting proof, typesetting machines and presses, the business department, how circulations are built, the law of libel, etc.

Students will be required to cover news events, as they may occur, under the direction of the instructor. The assignments will include the reporting of lectures, entertainments, political meetings, interviews, fires, conventions, etc. In addition they will be called upon to write special articles, human interest stories, editorials, book reviews and criticisms of plays when they are sufficiently advanced to take up such subjects. The purpose of the course is not to turn out finished journalists but to prepare young men for journalism.

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FARMS BUILT UP BY BOYS' EFFORTS

Missouri Youths are Taught Improved Methods at Encampments

The farm boys' encampment work in Missouri, a movement begun last year by the State Board of Agriculture, is going to be of far-reaching importance in the advancement of agriculture in Missouri. The lively interest already taken by the more than 1,000 Missouri farm boys, who have been in attendance at encampments so far this season, is indicative of the value of the work.

Missouri farmers heard of the plan two years ago when A. P. Groat, in an address at the Farmers' convention in Columbia, told of the success of a farm boys' meeting at his farm in Illinois. The novelty of the idea quickly appealed to S. M. Jordan, a farmer at St. Mary, Mo., and he determined to try the experiment in this State.

He at once issued an invitation to every farmer boy in Gentry county to meet August 19, for the rest of the week, at the farm of George Morton, McHenry, Mo. The expense of the meeting was defrayed by the local county banks, so there was no cost to the boys except railroad fare.

Boys Taught to Raise Corn.

The meeting brought together 132 boys. Instruction was given in corn breeding, growing, planting; all details in fact, connected with the subject that could educate the boys to raise better corn. Lectures also were given in stock judging.

This meeting was so successful that the State Board of Agriculture, in cooperation with the Agricultural College, took up the work and has held several encampments since, giving instruction in all branches of farm work.

In these encampments the boy who is in the primary stages of development is appealed to. Pleasure in the way of athletic sports is combined with instruction, half the time being devoted to each. Good results are already manifest from all parts of the State. The questions asked by the boys at each meeting are continued when they return home. Letters inquiring about the courses given at the Agricultural College are received daily, giving evidence of a greatly increased enrollment this year.

Original Press Agent Dead.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—It was learned today that Hugh Coyle, credited with being the original of the "Modern Press Agent," died at the County Hospital Saturday. He was 65 years old and death was due to cancer. His home was in Washington, D. C.

Coyle served for years on the publicity staff of P. T. Barnum.

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TIGER COACH BEGINS WORK



THIS is W. J. Monilaw, coach of the University of Missouri football team, who already has all his available men at work on the practice field. Monilaw has high hopes of a successful season, based on the large number of seasoned players who have returned to school.

SPREAD OF CHOLERA IN RUSSIA ALARMING

Other European Nations Prepare to Take Precautions Against Plague.

By United Press. London, Sept. 15.—The rapid spread of cholera through Russia has caused the fear that the entire continent of Europe may be in danger from the plague. Germany, France, Italy, Austria, England and other countries are planning to take rigid precautions. Poverty and bad sanitary conditions favor the spread of the disease in Russia and thousands of cases recently have appeared.

FIRE LEAVES 600 HOMELESS

Sweeps from Lumber Yard in Maine and Devastates 30 Acres.

By United Press. SACO, ME., Sept. 15.—Six hundred are homeless as the result of a fire that started last night in the lumber yard of the Crossman box factory and burned over thirty acres.

The loss is \$500,000. Eighty-five tenements and 9,000,000 feet of lumber were destroyed. The Diamond Match Company is the heaviest loser.

The fire is believed to have been started by a lighted cigar thrown into a pile of shavings.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Robert Benton Kinkead, who was in the School of Agriculture for the last two years, has entered the Ohio State University at Columbus as a student.

J. E. Tiedeman, a former law student and member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, has been promoted to assistant city editor of the St. Louis Republic.

Robert T. Brannan, B. S. in M. E., '08, is at work in one of the draughting rooms of the Carnegie steel works at Homestead, a suburb of Pittsburgh, Pa.

E. A. Remley, Jr., of Columbia, a former student in the College of Arts, is a reporter on the Kansas City Journal. J. E. Craig also is with the Journal.

J. Newton Price, B. S. in Agriculture, '05, for the last two years assistant in dairying in the University of Tennessee, has returned to his Grundy county farm to reside.

Miss Blanche Ewert, Stanberry, Mo., a student at the University in 1901-2, now teaching physical culture in the Westport High School, was a guest of Prof. and Mrs. L. M. Defoe recently.

A Prophet's Honor.
They saw his face unsightly, seamed and scarred,
And shrinking, turned aside nor ever guessed,
That by the token of that face so marring,
They held their narrow lives secure and blessed.

—Rose Trumbull.

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